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Blake given volunteer award

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Jim Blake will tell you community service is in his blood.

Connected to the Haliburton Highlands since he was a young child, Blake watched his family become involved in their community and spent a lifetime following in their footsteps.

Now at the age of 60, it's difficult to find an area of Haliburton County that Blake has not helped shape in some form.

On Nov. 11 Blake will be recognized for his many contributions to Haliburton County as he is awarded the Brian Desbiens Community Service Award at the Fleming College campus in Peterborough.

An honour dedicated to the spirit of volunteerism, the award is given annually to a member of the Fleming College faculty and an outside individual.

Blake will receive the external award, while Frost Campus faculty member Josh Feltham has been chosen for the internal recognition.

Touted as a community organizer and volunteer in a media release issued by

see COMMUNITY page 3



More than winning

The Red Hawks senior football team may have lost the Kawartha tier II final to the visiting St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints in Haliburton, but the team felt like winners. They were able to give an unforgettable moment to a special student named Liam McLeod (pictured). McLeod took a punt return for a touchdown – with an understanding from the Saints and the officials – bringing smiles to everyone on the field and off.

Darren Lum Staff

McLeod moment gives everyone the winning feeling

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Years from now most will not remember the score of the Kawartha tier II final between the senior Red Hawks football team and the visiting St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints let alone the details of the game.

It had plenty of drama with the score 14-12 through three quarters. However, when Hawks rookie player Liam McLeod, who is special to the team and the school,

returned a punt for a 50-plus yard touchdown, you would have been hard pressed to not see someone smiling and applauding.

Coach Tim Davies said he put McLeod in the game to just get on the field.

When he asked the Saints captain to tell his teammates not to hit him, they suggested they kick him the ball to allow him the chance to score the touchdown.

McLeod received the punt cleanly and ran it straight up the middle with the Saints defenders trailing behind.

Although McLeod spiked the ball inches

short of the touchdown, the moment wasn't lost on anyone on the field or along the sidelines. There were players on both teams that patted him on his shoulder pads or gave him high-fives.

"This might be a very, very nice moment in his life," Davies said.

Both junior Hawks coaches Bruce Griffith and Ryan Merritt were smiling when they saw the play, aware of what it could mean. Merritt said that will be a moment that McLeod will never forget.

see GAME page 20



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Ghomeshi sparks Scott request

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott is asking the province to create an all-party committee to review and improve legislation dealing with sexual harassment in Ontario workplaces.

Scott, who is the Progressive Conservative party's women's issues critic, made the request in the legislature on Nov. 3.

"The attention on Jian Ghomeshi has really been shedding light on this stuff," Scott said.

At press time, nine women had made allegations that the disgraced former CBC radio host had choked, slapped, punched or verbally abused them, with three of the women lodging complaints with the police.

At least one of the nine women formerly worked for the CBC.

There are anecdotes alleging his behaviour has been an open secret within the Canadian music industry and Toronto media circles for years.

"That's not acceptable" Scott said.

While the Ghomeshi case may be an especially severe one, Scott thinks the problem of

sexual harassment is widespread, more so than she first believed, and that a better system must be put in place to allow victims to be heard.

Within the provincial government, within the Ministry of the Attorney General itself, Scott said there have been problems, with a former Crown prosecutor being charged with sexual harassment and assault. Those charges were eventually dropped.

"A group of women were not able to validate their claims," Scott said. "[The province] is the biggest employer out there."

In 2013, no longer working for the ministry, the former prosecutor was paid more than \$360,000.

"Obviously, there are huge gaps," Scott said. "Sexual harassment claims are not being taken seriously. If there's a problem, they should be able to file a complaint."

Scott emphasized it was important for both women and men who are victims of sexual assault to have an effective system through which their complaints will be heard.

As far as the government reaction to her request to form the committee, Scott said Premier Kathleen Wynne "said she wanted to take a look at it."

Parker Pad & Printing arranges hockey trip for local youth

To mark Parker Pad & Printing's fifth anniversary in Haliburton, the company is contributing \$5,000 toward sending 40 Highland Storm hockey players and 10 chaperons on a trip to see some live NHL action.

The group will depart from Haliburton on Dec. 20 via coach bus to cheer on hometown favourites Cody Hodgson and Matt Duchene in a Buffalo Sabres versus Colorado Avalanche game. The game will be played at 7 p.m. at the First Niagara Centre in Buffalo, New York.

The recent donation is part of the company's annual commitment to giving back to the community. For each year in business, Parker Pad & Printing has donated to a variety of worthy causes and organizations. Donations have increased in increments of \$1,000 annually.

"Hockey is part of the fabric of our community, and there are so many youth who aspire to become the next Cody or Matt,"

said company president Janis Parker. "I am grateful to be able to partner with the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association to make this trip possible - one that I hope will further inspire our youth to continue to pursue their hopes and dreams."

Special thanks go to the Hodgson family and the Sabres front office for all their support.

The bus will leave A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton at 9 a.m. and return at 3 a.m. on Dec. 21. Valid passports are required.

Each child, chaperon and hockey enthusiast will receive a souvenir T-shirt, hot dog, popcorn and soft drink on game day.

A limited number of extra tickets, which includes transportation, will be available to the public for \$75 per person (all children must be accompanied by an adult). To purchase a ticket and help fill up the second bus call Nancy Houghton at 705-457-2458.

Submitted

visit our website
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for more photos



Ice causes crash on Highway 118

One driver was taken to Haliburton hospital for precautionary reasons after a two-vehicle accident left one trailer overturned and both vehicles damaged on Highway 118 just past Parish Line Road in Haliburton on the morning of Nov. 7. The cause of the accident is being attributed to "icy conditions." The OPP, Dysart et al fire department and the Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services attended the scene. The OPP warn drivers to slow down. Photos by Darren Lum

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Haliburton County Echo

News

Community organizer passionate, engaged, knowledgeable

from page 1

Fleming College, Blake was chosen based on a nomination submitted by faculty members from the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"Jim is further celebrated as passionate, engaged, extremely knowledgeable, and an excellent facilitator," reads the release. "But he is not only committed to the arts. Jim is also very active in the economic growth and prosperity of Haliburton, serving as a mentor to many artists, organizations and businesses in need of advice and support."

A lifelong cottager and now permanent resident of the Haliburton Highlands, Blake has been involved with a number of local organizations and committees, including being curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest and chair of the Glebe Park committee, co-founder and president of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative and a consultant with the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Upon hearing he was selected as this year's recipient of the Brian Desbiens Community Service Award, Blake's initial thought was one of excitement.

"It's a real honour," he said. "Obviously I don't do work in the community to get honours. I do work in the community because I enjoy it and it's all about having a great community."

Very appreciative of the award, Blake is quick to point out there are many individuals who impact the community in many positive ways.

"I just happen to be the public face on a number of things," he said.

Instrumental in the Haliburton County Community Co-operative since its inception, Blake firmly believes it is a unique entity for not just the Highlands but further afield.

"I'm not sure if another co-op like this exists anywhere," he said. "It's just a model that a group of us stumbled upon, but it creates this opportunity for people who have a great idea to hit the ground running and get it going."

Blake points to the recently opened Visible Voices studio in Haliburton as one example of what the co-op can achieve.



What's really amazing in a small community is you can make stuff happen and you can make stuff happen really quickly. And you can actually make very significant things happen.

— Jim Blake



Curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, seen here, Jim Blake is the most recent recipient of the Brian Desbiens Community Service Award, given to him on Nov. 11 at Fleming College in Peterborough. Blake was nominated by faculty at the Haliburton School of the Arts, for his contributions to many community organizations, including the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, the Sculpture Forest and the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator. /File photo

Other volunteer activities include work with the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator, Communities in Action Committee and being co-founder and chair of the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research.

"It's been around for about 15 years now," he said about the U-Links Centre, adding it's one of the only research facilities of its kind in a rural community.

Apart from both being this year's award recipients, Blake and Feltham are also both on the board of the Trent Centre for Community Based Education.

A permanent resident since 1990, Blake has felt connected to the community since he was a child.

"My sister just sent me a picture of me on my bicycle at the age of 14 for the Rotary parade," he said.

Last year Blake was recognized by the Haliburton Rotary Club as a Harris Fellow, for his contributions to the community.

"I was saying to them I entered into the Rotary parade and I only got second prize. At last I have first prize," he jokes.

Blake believes he is committed to community service because it is a value that was embedded into his family.

"My parents certainly were involved as volunteers in the community and my grandparents were involved in the community," he said. "That's just what you did."

In high school Blake was on student government and various committees, a trend that continued into his adult life.

"The thing with Haliburton is, there's so many fabulous things going on," he said. "What's really amazing in a small community is you can make stuff happen and you can make stuff happen really quickly. And you can actually make very significant things happen."

Volunteering is not only about making things happen but about making the community a place you want to call home.

"If there's something missing in the community, you can usually figure out a way to fill the gap," he said.

However Blake is not one to take all the credit, instead pointing to a vibrant village filled with many individuals who are making things happen.

"It's always an honour to be recognized ... but for me it's also about recognizing all the people involved in making Haliburton a great place."

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Lesley Trotter, left, is a blur of motion, hurrying past Tamara Wilbee and Thrift Warehouse manager Cammy George, who rings the bell to start the trial run to the Shopping Cart Showdown at the Haliburton location last week. Buy a ticket for a chance to compete in the first Shopping Cart Showdown where contestants will have five minutes to fill a shopping cart with the highest value for a \$1,000 cash top prize. **Darren Lum Staff**

Prove you are the ultimate shopper

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Thrift Warehouse in Haliburton is looking for a few savvy shoppers to compete in its first ever Shopping Cart Showdown on Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.

Last week the warehouse held a trial of the showdown at the 128 Mallard Road location.

The showdown includes three competitors, who will each have a cart to use, to pick from the approximately 50,000 items available in the warehouse to finish with the highest total dollar value of items in five minutes.

The event promises to be a true challenge of shopping acumen and cart driving skill.

Top prize is \$1,000, with second place winning a \$150 pre-paid Visa and a thrift warehouse \$100 gift certificate, while third place wins a thrift warehouse \$125 gift certificate.

Thrift Warehouse manager Cammy George is excited about the event.

There are 3,500 tickets available to people 18 and older and cost \$5 each. Three can be purchased for \$12 and five for \$20.

The deadline to purchase tickets is Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. with the draw on Nov. 21 at 9 a.m.

George said the people that have their ticket drawn and cannot be directly contacted must respond within three hours to confirm their place.

Although SIRCH and Thrift Warehouse staff is exempt from purchasing tickets, volunteers for both organizations are eligible to participate.

Anything raised above the cost of running the event will go back to the community through SIRCH initiatives. She said the event came from the SIRCH board of directors.

Among the tips discovered at the trial is to focus on higher priced items like electronics.

She encourages people to bring a few towels or bubble wrap to ensure breakable items are protected if put in the cart. Anything that breaks will be deducted from the collection total.

George is hoping to have a spectators area.

She thanked trial participants Tamara Wilbee, CAO of Dysart et al, Lesley Trotter of SIRCH and local reporter Mark Arike, and also Mike MacNaull, manager of Dollo's Foodland, for the use of the shopping carts and his help moving items.

Call 1-844-THRIFT1 for information.

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Bill Davis



For the love of film

Haliburton International Film Festival goers gather in the lobby with organizers Lisa Kerr, left in black, and Tammy Rea before the start of the Saudi Arabian film *Wajda* this past Saturday morning for the ninth annual HIFF at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The three-day festival from Nov. 7 to 9 featured seven movies from around the world. The event also included local yoga instructor Lynda Shadbolt, who provided an opportunity for festival goers to exercise between films, and the Haliburton Grannies who sold refreshments with all proceeds donated to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's African AIDS work.

Darren Lum Staff

Wintery weather leads to area collisions

The Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to 14 collisions on area roads between Nov. 7 and 9 largely due to drivers not adjusting to the weather conditions.

According to a press release from the police, many accidents can be avoided by adjusting driving behaviours and properly preparing for ice and snow.

Getting Your Vehicle Ready:

- Install four winter tires
- Have an ice-scraper or snow brush in your vehicle at all times
- Keep your windshield washer fluid filled and keep an extra container in your vehicle
- Keep your fuel tank at least half full in case you get stranded and to prevent condensation in the tank
- Keep an emergency kit in your vehicle

Adjust your Driving Habits:

- Slow down, be alert, be in control.
- Keep full set of headlights on every day throughout the winter months
- Leave extra space between vehicles
- Know your location
- Monitor road and weather conditions before heading out

Haliburton Highlands OPP also wants to remind motorists that the Highway Traffic Act requires drivers to slow down and proceed with caution when passing an emergency vehicle parked on the side of the highway with its lights activated. If the highway has more than one lane, the law requires the driver to move over and leave one

lane between their vehicle and the parked emergency vehicle if it can be done safely. Failure to do so can result in a fine of \$400 to \$2,000 plus three demerit points.

Do not to call the OPP for road reports. To obtain information for the road conditions or reports, please visit www.ontario.ca/511 or call 1-800-268-4686.

Three injured in rollover

Three people were taken to hospital on Nov. 7 after their SUV rolled over on County Road 503 in Minden Hills.

According to a press release from the OPP, at about 3:30 p.m., police responded to the single-vehicle collision north of Furnace Falls along with the county's paramedic service and Minden Hills fire department.

"Investigation revealed a 2005 black Chevrolet Trailblazer vehicle was travelling eastbound on County Road 503 just east of Dancy Road in the Township of Minden Hills. The vehicle entered into the south ditch and struck a steel culvert and a small wooden log wall causing the vehicle to roll over on its passenger side," the release says.

A 46-year-old woman and a 10-year-old girl were air-lifted to Toronto hospitals with serious injuries. A 46-year-old man was treated at the Minden hospital with minor injuries.

County Road 503 was reduced to one lane for several hours following the collision. The investigation is ongoing.



Haliburton International Film Festival organizer Tammy Rea addresses the audience before the start of film *Wajda* this past Saturday morning for the ninth annual HIFF at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

Why Complain Media newest member of Haliburton Incubator

The newest company to set up in the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator is Why Complain Media.

The business unit housed there is the new business development arm of the company, which represents the broadcast technology ONE CONNXT in Canada.

ONE CONNXT, a division of ONE Media Corp Inc., is an award winning end-to-end HD/SD content distribution service and content transport monitoring service that provides high quality live and recorded video programming around the world with significant savings over satellite or fiber.

Via ONE CONNXT, video can be delivered either point-to-point or point-to-multipoint utilizing ONE CONNXT's proprietary IP solutions. The service enables clients to successfully reach more locations with higher operational flexibility, strong reliability and reduced delivery costs.

Wayde Greer, manager of new business development for Why Complain Media will use the incubator as home base as he works to identify new opportunities and manage the overall pipeline for new business across Canada.

"This is an opportunity to show that the technology sec-

tor is location agnostic," stated Paul Girouard, managing partner of Why Complain Media.

"Setting up in Haliburton allows us to use a talented workforce, access mentoring opportunities, and control costs as we start this new venture. We are excited to have Wayde on board. He brings us wonderful experience in sales and with media. He is working half-time with us and half-time as director of sales and marketing for Sticks and Stones Productions. This will create all sorts of potential for collaboration in the areas of media and technology."

With support from HCDC and the EODP program Why Complain Media is poised to create and expand the sports media landscape in Canada and bring this new innovative technology to the Canadian market.

Why Complain Media Inc. was formed by Don Gaudet and Paul Girouard in 2013 with the objective of expanding the Canadian sports broadcast landscape and bringing new innovative products to the media industry.

"We are delighted to have Why Complain Media launch their new business development division in the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator," said Andy Campbell, execu-

tive director of the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

"This year we have been shifting the focus of the incubator to businesses focused on digital media and hi-tech. We see this as a great opportunity to grow businesses here in Haliburton County that create sustainable year-round jobs. There is lots of potential for collaboration with Sticks and Stones Productions (also allocated in the incubator) and other media businesses in the county."

In 2010, HCDC renovated the old library in the village of Haliburton to house the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator.

The incubator was created to provide expertise, guidance, support and affordable space for new and emerging companies to develop and achieve growth.

To date eight businesses and social enterprises and 24 jobs have been created through the incubator.

The Haliburton Creative Business Incubator is located on Mountain Street beside the Dysart et al municipal office.

Submitted

points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

All connected

IT WASN'T LONG before I could see the pride in Diane's eyes. Born and raised in Haliburton County, Diane had thought about putting together a tribute to her father for Remembrance Day for many years.

But each year Nov. 11 came and went and life simply got in the way. However, this year was different.

This year Diane put pen to paper and wrote a touching tribute for a man who fought in the Second World War in a way that only a daughter can.

Equipped with framed photos, books, clippings and more, all affectionately referred to as her "Aubrey museum," Diane came to the *Echo* office in the hopes of putting something in the paper to honour her dad.

Born in Irondale and raised in Haliburton County, Aubrey Maxwell did what many men of his age did in 1939.

He and a few friends caught the train to Peterborough and enlisted in the war.

When I stop to think about that and all it entailed, I am completely at a loss.

For myself and many my age, the concept of war is a foreign one. One mostly seen or experienced through images on television or stories passed down by grandparents or great grandparents.

But in reality, we are all affected by war, whether they be past or present, in some way.

Aubrey spent six years fighting in the Second World War and spoke of it very little when he returned home.

As Diane so aptly put it in her story, that was not uncommon for a hardened veteran.

Experiencing war first-hand must have been difficult the first time, who would care to relive it?

When all was said and done Aubrey was recognized for his bravery and even decorated by the king at Buckingham Palace.

Yes, the pride was apparent in Diane's eyes as she shared stories with me about her dad and his military medals. A sense of pride that was well earned.

The truth is while the concept of war is a fairly distant one for me, which I believe is a true blessing, we are all connected to it in some way.

Whether it be through family members or friends who have served, or by simply enjoying the rights and freedoms Canadians get to enjoy, we all have our own reason to remember.

By the time this paper hits the newsstands and your mailboxes, Remembrance Day ceremonies will be taking place across the county and the country.

Millions of Canadians will gather at places of remembrance, be it cemeteries, cenotaphs or memorial sites, to remember the fallen and those who have served.

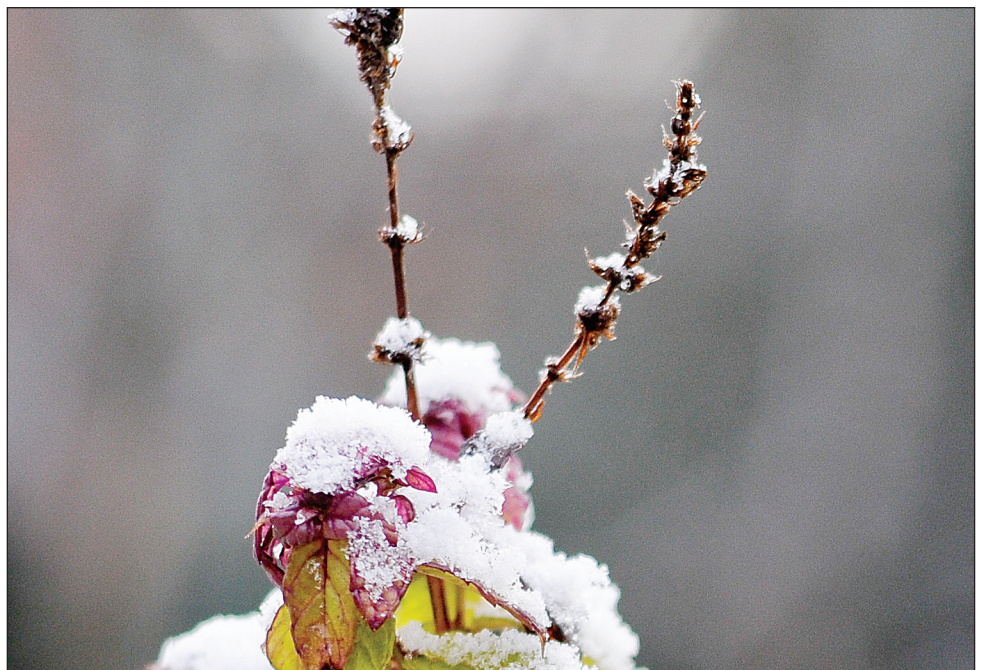
Trumpets will sound, bagpipes will pipe and wreaths will be laid.

People young and old will pay their respects to those who have served and those who still are.

On Nov. 11 we are all connected by a red poppy and a hope for peace. Take time to remember.



Angelica Blenich
Staff



Snow Plants

by Darren Lum

Starting the season

A GREAT WEEKEND coming up! The evening of Friday, Nov. 21 will be a very special time in Haliburton Village. We're starting this magical night at 6 p.m. at the Village Barn with the lighting of our Haliburton Village Christmas Tree and we're welcoming in the Christmas season with our Christmas carol sing-along led by Gord Kidd!

The spectacular night-time Santa Claus Parade at starts at 6:30 p.m. Everyone loves a parade! From toddlers to seniors and everyone in between, parades bring back memories and make new ones. Feel the excitement in the air and watch the delight on the faces of children. The Santa Claus Parade is funded by the Haliburton Village BIA and organized and carried out by the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

To make the parade work, the BIA needs financial support. It is one of my jobs to get out and about to ask the community to help in this way. If you are a business in Haliburton or the surrounding area, please help me to make sure our parade continues to light up the night this year and in the future! Email me for additional information or to receive and invoice: haliburtonbia@mail.com

Now, back to the festivities on Nov. 21. After the parade, please head up to the Haliburton Legion on Mountain Street for our annual Winter Warm Up. The Legion Ladies Auxiliary are preparing a spaghetti dinner at a most reasonable cost of \$5 a plate. There will also be hot chocolate and cookies, a kids craft table, lots of great door prizes and a special gift for every child! Carl Dixon will be back

again this year and is sure to entertain you with good cheer and great Christmas music! Come and warm up after the parade!

Kicking off the Christmas season continues in the Village on Saturday, Nov. 22 with Santa Day at Rails End Gallery. Santa will be there to visit with your child from noon to 2:00 p.m. and there is sure to be a special treat, a Christmas craft, a surprise gift bag and a photo

with Santa. I stopped in for a peek at last year's Santa Day. It made me smile and remember!

Sunday will be the day of yet another special Haliburton Village event. Nov. 23 it's Dysart et al's second annual Ugly Christmas Sweater Run/Walk. Dig out your ugly Christmas sweater and join the fun. For more information, please contact Andrea Mueller: amueller@dys-

artetal.ca.

And, just before I shut down my computer for this month, I do want to let you know that it's time for our third annual shop local Christmas contest: BIA WIN - Buy In And Win. Beginning on Nov. 14, every purchase you make at a BIA business entitles you to enter to win an all-inclusive vacation for two to Cayo Santa Maria, Cuba where you will stay at the Eurostars Cayo Santa Maria Resort or, if you prefer, you may choose the cash prize of \$1,000. The draw for the lucky winner will be live on Moose FM on Friday, Dec. 19 at 12:15 p.m. after the noon news. Buy In And Win! Shop local! Shop where your heart is! Looking forward to welcoming the Christmas season to Haliburton Village!



Gayle Stetler
BIA in the Village



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points of view

Butchering the 10-fingered way

LAST WEEK, I was lucky enough to attach my deer tag to a nice little buck. Some guys get excited by bucks with big antlers; I get excited by bucks with really nice rumps, big shoulders and well-defined back muscles and loins. By the way, you should never say this in public unless you put it into context first.

A buck like this never goes to waste in my house.

Typically, I skin it after hanging it for a while. Then I turn it into steak, roasts, stewing meat and burger. I'll also process the hide for fly tying material. The antlers are the least of my concern, but these ones might make a good knife handle or two.

Like most hunters, I have my own ways of butchering deer based on techniques I have learned over the years. And since my family enjoys the venison after each occasion, I believe my techniques work just fine. But that doesn't stop me from trying to improve upon my skills.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

That explains why I turned to the Internet last week to see what the online experts were doing. Apparently, this year, the big trend is towards butchering a deer quickly.

Quickly, in fact, is an understatement. Even a quick search will allow you to find YouTube videos with titles like "How to debone a deer in eight minutes."

I've watched quite a few of these too.

But I didn't view them for advice. I watched them for the same reason some people view

train wrecks – because they hold a horrid fascination for me.

You see, when I observe videos like this, I'm always hoping to get three questioned answered.

First, how many fingers does the butcher possess at the beginning? Second, how many does he possess at the end of the video? And, last, why the great rush?

When I de-bone my deer, it typically takes me four to seven hours if working alone or three to four with a friend helping, which is to say four to seven hours almost always.

But that's OK because I generally put aside a whole day for the event. For me, this is a nice way to celebrate the end of the hunt and there is no rush at all.

And, until butchering a deer becomes an Olympic event, there never will be any need to hurry.

Heck, even when it does become an Olympic event – which it surely will one day – I'll continue to cut meat at my own steady-as-she-goes pace.

Contrary to popular belief, you don't get fast fry steak by cutting meat quicker. More to the point, I have made it this far in life by avoiding any activity that increases the risk of me spilling my own blood. It's why I don't juggle chainsaws.

Besides, I was always taught not to run with scissors and cutting meat at blinding YouTube speeds seems to be akin to sprinting with scissors.

To be honest, I'm kind of surprised that those videos don't utilize the "Kids, don't try this at home" disclaimer – especially since most of the guys doing stunts like this are professional butchers who have butchered hundreds of animals.

There can only be one reason, in my mind, those guys are encouraging this.

My strong suspicion is that they are trying to drum up business by causing the spouse of a do-it-yourself butcher to exclaim, "We can't afford the Band-Aid and antiseptic bill you run up every time you do your own deer. Next year take your deer to a real butcher."

That, in my humble opinion, would be the only reason why it would make sense for butchers to encourage the rank amateur to cut meat at these blinding speeds.

In the meantime, I'm considering putting out a YouTube video showcasing my own technique of how I de-bone a deer.

Look for the initial eight minute installment next week. It will be the first of a 240-part series.

letters to the editor

Thank you for your support

Dear family, friends and community members:

The family of the late James (Jimmy) O'Neill would like to thank you all for your support and thoughtful words during our most difficult time. Special thank you to Dr. Bottum, the nurses and staff at Haliburton hospital and Monk's Funeral Home for your insight and compassion, your presence was a great comfort to the family.

It warmed our hearts to see so many of you who knew Jimmy and who took the time and travelled so far to attend the funeral. We have all been touched,

humbled and had our faith renewed by the out pouring of such compassion, strength, heartfelt generosity shown by all of you and the community we live in.

Jimmy's passing has left a void that cannot be filled, and no one can ever take his place, but he will always be remembered in our thoughts, in our prayers and in our memories.

Kim, Shyanna, Carter, Jake and Micayla, Randy, Claudette and Ryan O'Neill

Prove credit is deserved

To the Editor:

Elections are over and we can critique, congratulate or complain, that is, if you voted of course. The outcome in Highlands East isn't what I would have liked to see. The race for reeve was disappointing.

Steve Cosentino is a well educated professional individual and his vast working knowledge and expertise would have been an asset to our municipality. He has a public speaking manner that well surpasses what exists and with his class and integrity does not require sarcasm to get his point across. I know he would have ensured equal benefit for every ward, something we have not seen in the last four years. During campaign meetings we heard how much work has to be done over the next four years. Now the proof is in the pudding and we will see what transpires.

For the walking trail that meanders alongside the Burnt River in Gooderham, when will upgrades be undertaken and supported by our Ward 3 Councilor Cec Ryall? He supported the new library in Wilberforce so let's see if he will support something within the ward he is supposed to represent. Would also be nice to see the grass growing on the tennis court removed. One wants credit for something then prove it is deserved. These are not major repairs but do encompass some manual work. The next four years will either bring value or disappointment depending on the ward in which you live, a temperament that unfortunately currently exists.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham

Local politics: where ideas go to die

To the Editor,

Well not exactly, but they are certainly smothered or discounted. The dominant concern locally, if not provincially and nationally is affordability. When we have seven separate races for representation we can have seven representatives of the major concern. There is the problem.

If we had used my Dysart Big Choice Ballot in this most recent municipal election Murray Fearrey and Janis Parker may both have been elected to municipal council. That is how I pitched it. A voter could decide that both Fearrey and Parker had important but different things to say and rank them one and two. Other candidates would follow three through seven in the ranking. A significant number of people did just that in my little exercise.

I discovered, however, that I didn't have the time or the opportunities to describe the ballot to many. I

only collected 24 and four of those were spoiled, not the 100 I had hoped to get.

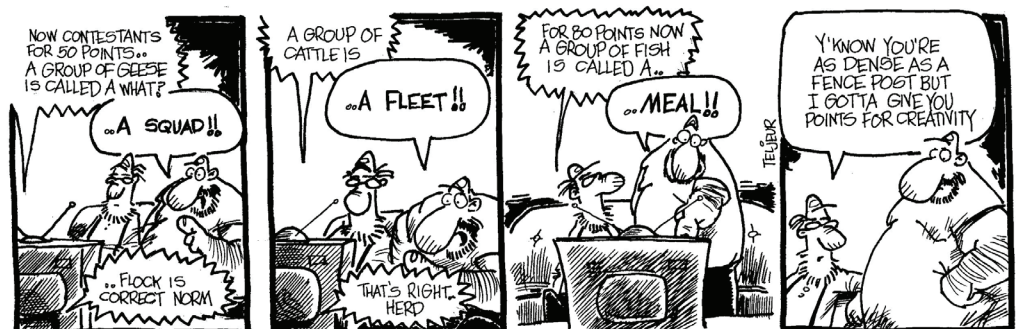
Well there you are. This idea of electoral reform however will re-occur because the provincial Liberals seem ready to go ahead with reform of the Municipal Act to allow ranked ballots. An editorial in the *Toronto Star* of Wednesday, Oct. 29 suggested that. They only proposed a half measure which would have no effect in our local elections, a ranked ballot but not a multi-member constituency. My Big Ballot envisaged one seven member constituency for Dysart, a much wider horizon than we now use.

I wonder how the swimming pool initiative will fare with a council quite similar to the last one. Will it die?

Jim Milne
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 8

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jenn@haliburtonpress.com

Making ready for winter

Belinda Gallagher
Garden Musings

I am never quite ready for winter. Despite the fact that I watch the weather forecast daily, hang a calendar in almost every room in the house and have photographs from my entire 60-year-life showing me in various “cute” poses with snow and ice – winter still sneaks up on me. Consequently, here I sit at my desk, gazing out at fat snowflakes drifting lazily across the marsh and I remind myself that there are at least a dozen garden tasks that *have* to be done before the white stuff accumulates.

Water is the first thing that comes to mind. Outdoor taps need to be turned off and the rain barrels, full to the brim from a wet and soggy fall need to be drained and



Belinda tidies the “irrigation” system.

tipped upside down. The other task is to winterize the “irrigation system.”

I must digress for a moment. We purchased our Tory Hill home in a mid-February blizzard so outdoor features were a kiss and a promise. The listing stated that there was an irrigation system on the property – handy for flowerbeds and the veggie garden, especially on this sand and gravel. Imagine our surprise when the snow melted and the irrigation system was a pond pump, PVC pipe snaking across the field, a few taps and about 30 kilometres of green garden hoses!

Back to the winterizing. Said 30 kilometres of green garden hoses have to be stored for the winter and that is not a task for the faint-of-heart. Anyone who has tried to manage an electrical extension cord, Christmas lights or a jewelry box full of necklaces knows what a tangled mess I had to deal with. Enough said.

The next big pain of a task is to sort the plant pots and trays so that they would all fit into the corner of the garden shed. This job takes military precision and is one I create for myself each year. I just can’t bear the thought of adding these perfectly serviceable pots and trays to the local landfill site. Why the horticultural industry can’t settle on three re-useable, standard sizes is a topic of much musing. At least some stores will recycle the pots, but that is only in gardening “season,” not early November when one has time to deal with the mountain of plastic.

This year I did manage to finish planting bulbs before the earth was cold, but alas, I didn’t quite get all of the new shrubs in the ground. Now the job will be much less pleasurable. The ground will be muddy (well, at least as muddy as sand and gravel can be), the tool handles will be ice cold, the roots of the shrubs will be brittle and not co-operative when I try to tease them

apart. As a result, I will rush to get the job done, plant them in the wrong place and have to do it all over again in the spring.

Speaking of tool handles, I will have to spend an hour or two playing hide and seek with the garden implements. I have somehow misplaced my grandmother’s pitchfork, a nice light one that is perfect in the vegetable garden and there is a green-handled trowel missing, too. I think it might



Finding lost tools is part of the fun.

be in the compost bin since that is where I found it last year. I really need to paint the tools hunter-orange for ease of locating.

My final task will be to collect and store the numerous ornaments strewn about in the garden. In the past I have left them out year-round but the pitting effect of acid rain has destroyed some of my most-loved gargoyles. And, truth be told, gargoyles just look plain stupid in snow.



Ornaments not stored now are doomed to look ridiculous in the snow.

Oil companies gouging us

To the Editor,

I have a few issues I would like to address at this time.

First of all is the price of gas and oil. The price per barrel has fallen but the price at the pump has not. I believe the oil companies are gouging us out of money. This is very evident between here and southern Ontario. The price of furnace oil is especially hard-hitting because of the lack of high-paying jobs and fixed incomes.

My second issue is the high price of hydro. I have been on a long and hard trek to try and get hydro prices back to an affordable level with very little success. On the news was a report stating hydro is going up again on Nov. 1.

I wrote letters to federal MP Barry Devolin, only to be told this is a provincial matter and to write Laurie Scott. I did and got little satisfaction, so I wrote to Dean Del Mastro, who told me this is a provincial matter and should contact Jeff Leal, with no response at all, only to find out that he is in Hydro One’s pocket and supports the increases.

My question is are federal MPs not residents of Ontario and does this not affect them

as well and can they use their political status to help the very voters that voted them into office?

The third issue is that municipal government should be fighting for us in this way as well.

I was absent from the meeting in Gooderham for the councillors running in the election. One issue introduced at the meeting was about selling municipal buildings. If they sell these buildings that does not mean we will get a reduction in taxes. They were talking about closing the municipal building in the Gooderham at one time. That would have closed the post office, library and municipal office as well.

We in Gooderham don’t want to lose much more than we already lost. Gooderham Horseshoe Days, which was a fun weekend of games, music and a dance for our community to enjoy. We also lost our public school.

I also just heard that Canada Post is eliminating home delivery. I would like to know if this is going to reduce the price of postage.

Donald Van Der Hazel
Gooderham

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Interact Club gives to county food banks



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Interact Club president Alexis Granger, who was with several of her peers, delivers close to 500 items of non-perishable food to the Haliburton food bank, the 4Cs (Christian Community Concern Centre) collected from the annual Halloween collection facilitated by the club. Close to 2,000 food items were collected for food banks throughout Haliburton County, as a result of the collection by close to 25 HHSS students on Halloween. Interact is a youth division of the Rotary Club that works to help its community.

Darren Lum

Rolling along

Gerald Irish
A Senior's Moment

A friend sent the following quote by Andy Rooney to us. "Life is like a roll of toilet paper; the closer to the end the faster it goes". How very true this is. What has happened to the months, weeks, days and hours? What has set them racing madly on their way? In order to keep track of time I now find myself turning on the TV in the morning. Not to get the news or any special program, but to find out what day of the week is printed on the screen.

Our calendars on the walls have as much data recorded on them as is possible to get in those wee spaces.

Life is racing by, or to continue the toilet paper metaphor, rolling along at a good pace. In fact, it is going so quickly that I am now wondering why or where I got the time to nurse petty angers and grudges against anyone. "Being kind is more important than being right." I know this but I have allowed it to slip along to somewhere that doesn't matter.

I plan to attempt to hold on to the last few squares of toilet paper as long as I can, always trying to remember that time used unwisely, like toilet paper, can leave a royal mess. We do not need to mess up our lives with angers. We need to reach out to help one another.

We need to offer a hand to hold and a heart to understand.

Don't let the roll of toilet paper run out while saying I wish I had, but by saying I'm glad I did.

It was a great year for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) Rotary Interact Club's Halloween food bank collection We Scare Hunger in Haliburton County.

Every year the Interact members and volunteering students pick the areas, usually near where they live, and go around with flyers about a week before to let families know they are coming. This year we had teams in Minden, Haliburton, Cardiff and Wilberforce. Also, we collected donations in the main office of the high school for a week before Halloween.

Faculty advisor Jennifer Paton said, "We Scare Hunger, (which used to be called Halloween for Hunger), is such a wonderful event to kick off the Interact Club year, because the students organize it themselves in their own communities, and because we get such positive response. All students can participate, whether they're in Interact or not. People love seeing the teenagers working for the food banks, and the students love being out trick or treating again. They have so much great energy, which helps me have a good time even when we're cold and wet."

The students collected 150 items from the HHSS office, 150 in Wilberforce, 290 in Cardiff, 634 in Minden,

and 700 in Haliburton for a total of 1934 non-perishable food items that went to the food banks in the areas where they were collected. There were at least twenty-five students that were involved in the collection around the county.

In the five year history of the event there has been close to ten thousand non-perishable items donated.

The club's next activity will be making ornaments to sell at the Festival of Trees in Minden, as a fundraiser for Education is Power.

Volunteers who helped with the collection are Andrew Carmount, Dante MacArthur, Emily Klose, Claire Karaguesian, Jalen Campbell, Jonas Hill, Sonya Flatman, Alexis Granger (President), Patrica Savard, Owen Mackeigan, Evelyn Woof, Cassidy Glecoff, Rebecca Hamilton, Kyla Sisson, Erica Carmount (Vice-President), Tamara Berry, Leah Berry, Jenna Turner, Vivian Collings, Rachael Reddering, Aurora Acorn, Baylea Wallace, Margaret Skinner, Kailyan Skinner, Mikaela Kaufeldt, Rebecca Millar and Vanessa Kennedy. I apologize to anyone left out.

*Submitted by Jennifer Paton,
Rotary Interact Club faculty advisor*



We filled two boats with great nutritional food & raised approx. \$3,000.00 in donations for the Haliburton County Food Banks.

Haliburton Zombie Walk & Terror On Wonderland Road would like to thank the following businesses & people for all your help. We couldn't have done it without you!

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Greg Phippen
Rick Lowes & Autumn Smith
Anne & Brian Brown
Dianne & Cheyanne Polhamus
James 'The Chainsaw Guy' & Krista
Pat & Russ Hemphill
David Zilstra, Laura Smith and Jenn Little
All the Volunteers on site

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ALEX AND CATHY



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Members of the Canadian Infantry, Holding Unit C.A.S.F. of which Aubrey Maxwell was a member, seen in England in August of 1940. Maxwell served in the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from 1939 to 1945. /Photo submitted

In remembrance of Herbert Aubrey Maxwell

➤ A daughter's tribute to the father who made her proud and served his country well

Diane Percy
Special to the *Echo*

My father spoke very little about his years of service in the Second World War. This kind of silence is quite common among hardened veterans.

So it wasn't until after his death in 1988 that I learned about his military medal for bravery in the field and that he had been summoned to Buckingham Palace at the end of the war to be decorated by King George VI.

One of the few things he mentioned over the years was how he'd served with Farley Mowat, had done typing for the intelligence officer, so we never knew much about his experiences until many years later after the publication of *Duffy's Regiment* by Kenneth B. Smith and *My Father's Son* by Farley Mowat.

Both books thoroughly chronicle the day-to-day action of my father's regiment – The Hastings/Prince Edward Regiment, affectionately called the Hasty P's, part of the First Brigade, First Canadian Infantry Division.

Many years after the fact, these books told the complete story our father never would, and one we are thankful to know.

On Sept. 10, 1939, Canada joined the war against the Axis powers. Born in 1919, hardy rural boys his age had grown up during the lean Depression years, no strangers to hardship.

Maybe anxious for adventure, they embarked on a chance to see the world, if not save it.

As soon as work in the local logging camp came to end that winter, Aubrey Maxwell, George Hunter and Crawford Shier were ready to enlist.

And rather than wait several days for the next train to pull through Gooderham, they walked all the way to Kinmount to catch one which would take them to the closest recruiting office in Peterborough.

They were promptly sent to Surrey, England for extensive

training while Churchill, General Montgomery and the like organized and strategized for what was to become the taking back of Europe.

According to accounts in *Duffy's Regiment*, this is when the Canadian army graduated from amateur status to one more professional than any that had left the shores of Britain under Marlborough or Wellington.

Meanwhile our boys soaked up the very new and interesting English culture. Most of their boys were already off on duty, which left these new soldiers to fill the void. They quickly figured out the fastest way to meet the British gals was to take up ballroom dancing. While waiting, my father became an excellent dancer.

Finally, the Hasty P's were delivered to the Mediterranean.

On a burning July day in Sicily in 1943, Angus Duffy gathered his men to hear a short and powerful address from Monty (General Montgomery).

"Everything that I will give you to do will be difficult," he said, "but nothing I will ever give you to do will be impossible," he said as quoted in *Duffy's Regiment*.

We never forgot that.

Along with the other contingents they began the brutal effort to push back the German occupation in Sicily and the Italian mainland in a two-year long liberation of Western Europe. They faced months of intense battle at a time.

Sometimes winter brought combat to a halt, as Farley put it, "what was not rock became mud."

Cold, wet and muddy, the men persevered and overcame

see FOLLOWING page 12



I don't believe he regretted serving those gruelling years, but that he regretted war in general.

— Diane Percy

Above right, Herbert Aubrey Maxwell, known as Aubrey to friends and family, was born and raised in Haliburton County, spending most of his life in Gooderham. In 1939, Maxwell enlisted in the war effort, serving overseas for six years. Following the war Maxwell was decorated by King George VI at Buckingham Palace for his bravery. Maxwell was born on July 17, 1919, passing away on March 3, 1988.

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Following the war Maxwell was decorated by King George VI

from page 11

at the Moro River, later known as the river of blood, where Dad earned his military medal.

At Monte Cassino, known as the Adolf Hitler line, Farley wrote, “we’ve just finished the best job done by Canadians in this war and maybe any war. In 36 hours, the First Division smashed, overran and passed through a defence line which the Germans assured the world was the most impregnable defence ever built.” A major victory if just one of many.

This campaign systematically forced the German retreat through Naples, Rome, Florence then onward through to Belgium and Holland.

By 1944/45, supplies, equipment and reinforcements came to be in short supply as the Allies quietly redirected precious resources toward the D-Day invasion.

By the end of the war the Italian/Western Europe campaign was quickly forgotten and forever overshadowed by D-Day.

Herbert Aubrey Maxwell miraculously survived the war with just one bullet to the foot, perhaps the least of his scars. And like his brothers in arms, returned to the very roots which had sustained them through the ordeal, he content to never venture beyond them again.

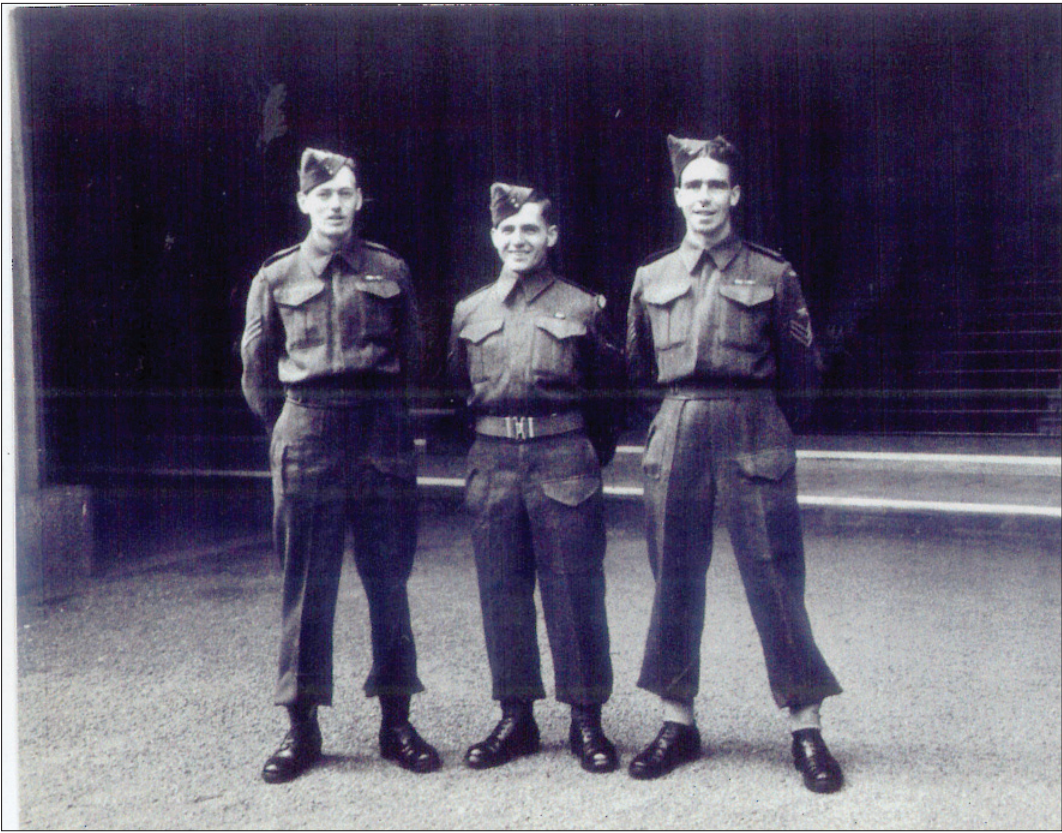
Soldiers earned \$20 a month for their service, which they often sent home. Many families needed and relied on this income, but fortunately his parents saved it for his hopeful return.

Other than his letters and one very distressing telegram to inform them that he was missing in action, they finally celebrated his safe return in 1945.

Gooderham celebrated the miraculous return of all 25 men plus one woman, Venita Pukens, a nurse. Compared to the losses of the First World War, this was more than one small town could hope for.

So Dad used that money (possibly \$1,000) to buy a hauling truck and for several years concentrated on re-adjusting to civilian life, establishing a livelihood and the means to marry, build a home, rebuild a life.

Hazel Switzer was a 10-year-old girl when he went off to war. It took a while, but she finally caught Aubrey’s eye and



Aubrey Maxwell, George Hunter and Crawford Shier, all from Haliburton County, enlisted in the Second World War. The three men walked to Kinmount, where they caught a train that took them to Peterborough, where the closest recruiting office was located. Photo submitted

they eloped in April 1948 and proceeded to raise seven children.

Always the prolific reader, Dad also remained an avid Farley fan, almost kindred spirits, sharing a love of books, history, nature and cynical views about the politics of war and life in general.

I don’t believe he regretted serving those gruelling years, but that he regretted war in general. He had satisfied him-

self that he could rise to the occasion, survive the unthinkable, against all odds.

He was satisfied that he possessed the drive to protect his fellow man in the war of good versus evil, mostly, that he could believe in and fight for something greater than himself.

He never needed to prove another thing.

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NEW LISTING

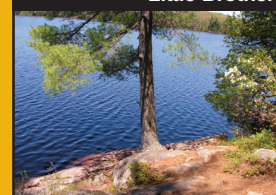
Maple Lake \$449,000



- Year round 1.5 storey cottage
- 3 bdrm 2 bathroom 100 ft waterfront
- Kitchen and Dining is original log
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Lee Gauthier 489-9968

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- 93 acre parcel, fronts on lake
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- 3BR cottage with stunning view
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Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457-2128 x 33

Building Lot McLeod St. Minden \$39,000



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Valerie Kulla 286-2138

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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

NEW LISTING

Great Starter Cottage \$105,000



- 3 bedroom starter cottage
- Private setting
- Township road
- Public access to Clear Lake across the road

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

NEW LISTING

South of Minden \$117,900



- Well maintained home in quiet community
- Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
- 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
- Loads of space, private yard

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Long-Miskwabi Lake Chain \$229,900



- Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
- New deck, roof, windows and doors
- New lakeside patio and dock system
- Outstanding chattel list. Value loaded package.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Glamor Lake \$589,000



- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, master w/ensuite
- WO to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
- WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
- 3 car gar. with storage, + out buildings, custom dock

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31


Halls Lake \$250,000



- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
- Great property with original 1940's cabin
- + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
- Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!

Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491

Big Barnum Lake \$599,900



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Lest We Forget

Thank a Veteran



Stormy Lake \$349,900



- Lrg 4-season, 4 BR cottage; 2 garages & bunkie
- Private lot; SW facing, child-friendly shoreline
- Quiet part of the lake across from Crown Land
- Stone Fireplace, laundry, drilled well, metal roof

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Country Home with Lake Access \$239,000

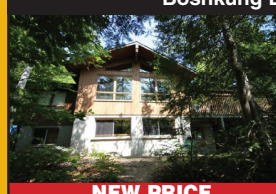


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- Full Walk-Out Basement w/Rec Room, Office and Hobby Room
- 24' x 24' Insulated and Wired Workshop

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

NEW LISTING

Boshkung Lake \$599,000



- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
- 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
- 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
- West exp. and excellent privacy

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

NEW PRICE

Paradise Lake \$234,000



- 4 season getaway at water's edge
- Extensively renovated, open concept
- Level lot, south facing sandy shoreline
- Close to Haliburton Village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Great Deal in Hunter Creek Estates! \$39,900



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Ed Gibbons at 286-2138 x 28

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Poppies, bagpipes and heartfelt thanks!

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Why, if red poppies aren't everywhere here in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean. I'm referring, of course, to the red paper poppies that you pin to your lapel this time of year to honour and remember all those brave men and women in the armed forces who served our country...and those who continue to serve our country.

I've never seen anything like it. We're all walking around with two, three, and even four poppies pinned to every part of us: our hats, coats, purses...you name it, it's all been poppy-fied. It's like there's some extra strong feeling in the air this year leading us by our hearts to the eleventh day of the eleventh month (today, don'tcha know)... Remembrance Day.

Some folks think this swoon of support has been sparked by the tragedies in Ottawa and Quebec, where two military members were killed. That, plus realizing that with all the conflicts going on in the world, how invaluable the contribution is of our men and women in uniform who put their lives on the line in order to protect us at home.

Why, just yesterday, ol' Maybelle was

standing in front of Duddley Oaks Supermarket, Feed Store & Haberdashery with a full box of poppies in my arms and before I knew it ...ffffffffffttt! They were gone. All of them. And the donation box was bursting with money. Why, some folks put in \$20 bills and more.

Same thing happened to my friends, Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, and Sybil Beaucannon Hughes. (We're all Legion members, don'tcha know, and are out there with poppy boxes this time every year). Why, folks kept taking poppies from them and filling their donation boxes like money was growing on trees, don'tcha know.

Why, last year 18 million poppies were distributed across Canada. Eighteen MILLION! Over \$12 million was raised to support veterans and their families... and so far this year, 19 million poppies have been distributed. That's a whole million more than last year at this time. Can you believe it? Some Legions are actually running out of poppies. And, that's a good thing. No, that's a GREAT thing. Because all of the money raised during the annual poppy campaign is held in public trust and used only to support veterans and their families. And that makes ol' Maybelle's heart swell like a big ol' melon (which looks pretty strange under my sweater, don'tcha know).

So, this morning, Remembrance Day in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean starts with a service at 10 a.m. And I'm so looking forward to hearing Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom read: *In Flanders Fields*. Why that poem, which is the world's most famous war memorial poem, gets me every time. And now it gets wee Charlie Morgensen, Junior, too. That's Clive and Clarissa's six year old boy who asked me to tell him about Remembrance Day.

"You see, Charlie" I said..."the poppy is a symbol of remembrance of men and women in the military...some who lost their lives in wars, some who survived and came back home, many with serious injuries... and others who are doing what they can right now to protect our country and other countries from harm."

Why if Charlie Junior didn't look up at me with eyes the size of saucers.

"It was during the Second Battle of Ypres," I said, "that took place in 1915 far far away in a place called Belgium - that's in Europe, Charlie...ask your folks to show it to you on a map ... when, for the first time the 1st Canadian Division defeated the German Empire on European soil."

"Wow!" he said.

"Yes, it was a wow! But it also came with a high price. A lot of people were killed. And among them was the friend and fellow soldier of a Canadian doctor, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, who was a surgeon at the time in that war zone.

Well, he was so upset about what happened to his friend and so many other soldiers that he wrote a poem about it called: *In Flanders Fields*. And in that poem, he told of the poppies that grew in great numbers on the battle fields. You see, poppies grow well in soil that has been disturbed. And after all these years later, the red petals remind us of the victims and casualties of war."

"My frog died," Charlie said, looking up at me with his eyes filling with tears.

"Yes, it hurts losing those we love."

"Can I hear it, Maybelle? The poem?"

"Sure can, Charlie," I said, and proceeded to recite these words:

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead: Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved: and now we lie
In Flanders fields!
Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields

"I want a poppy," Charlie said. "I have lots of money in my piggy bank."

Yes, Charlie Morgensen, Junior had his wee eyes opened that day about war... and how different it is from the imaginary games children play.

Well, this morning after the service there'll be a parade from the Legion to the cenotaph in downtown Lake WhaddyathinkI mean. And oh how lovely it will be seeing the bagpipers in full regalia marching in step playing *Amazing Grace* with veterans marching with them.

War is sad. Loss of life is sad. Destruction of cities and villages and sweet innocence is sad. But when we pause and remember the enlisted Roberts and Cliffords, Johns and Janes who defended a way of life we hold dear, we shine a light, a message, a covenant of our continued heartfelt thanks.

And for that, ol' Maybelle is very glad, indeed.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden, author of Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, available at amazon.com.

Saturday, November 29th, 7.30 PM, Northern Lights Pavilion

Highlands Christmas Shindig

Come and join Dame Beatrice and Elf, for a fun filled evening of songs, comedy and surprises. It's the perfect way to celebrate the start of the holiday season.

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Thank you to The Haliburton Echo, Minden Times, CanoeFM, Parker Pad and Printing, Judy Skinner, Wintergreen Barn, Molly's Bistro Bakery and Sticks n' Stones Media for their support.



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Sunday November 16
10 am - 4 pm



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Haliburton Legion chartered in 1928

The Great War of 1914 to 1918 was the war to end all wars. A generation of young Canadians rushed off to fight in the trenches of Europe.

Many returned, wounded in body and mind, only to find they were jobless and unwanted.

At a time when there was no welfare system to help them, several veteran groups and regimental associations formed to help returning servicemen in need.

These groups were unorganized until in 1925, when an appeal for unity led to the formation of the Dominion Service Alliance.

The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League was formed in Winnipeg in the same year and by a special act of Parliament received its charter in 1926.

The Haliburton branch of the Legion was organized in 1927 and chartered in 1928.

Unfortunately little history has been recorded from then until after the Second World War.

The purpose of the branch has always been twofold – to provide companionship for veterans, but most importantly to reach out to help the community in a variety of ways.

Come 1939, Canada again found itself at war.

Many paid the supreme sacrifice but even more returned home, once again broken in body and mind. The Legion was there to help our veterans in need.

Our Legion's history:

1945 Haliburton purchased its first Legion hall (debt free)

1945 Ladies Auxiliary of the branch was formed to cater to social occasions.

1945 Took care of welfare, pensions, reha-

bilitation for returning service personnel.

1952 Legion hall was destroyed by fire and a new hall was built.

1963 Legion hall destroyed once again by fire and rebuilt.

1970 Established the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band.

1978 Legion hall addition built.

The Legion building is a focus for community activities. It is used for weddings, business meetings, entertainment, blood clinics, political meetings, or playing cards, just to mention a few activities.

The Ladies Auxiliary also cater for lunches and dinners at many of these functions. Also an excellent Sunday breakfast is served twice a month.

The clubroom downstairs provides Legion members and their guests with place to sit and talk, enjoy some refreshment or just watch TV, play darts or a game of pool or shuffleboard.

Some charges apply to the rental of the hall and various rooms, while other occasions may be free to non-profit organizations depending on their purpose.

Every year, the Legion donates thousands of dollars to non-profit charities and health organizations.

For example, the hospital, cancer, MS, diabetes, Heart and Stroke, Point in Time, SIRCH, Community Care, sending kids to camp and kids drug education.

In days past, many Legions earned a reputation as "an old man's drinking hole." Those days are long gone.

Today with no smoking laws, and strict drinking and driving laws, the clubroom is a place for both men and women to come and enjoy themselves and non-members, too, are welcome.

Every Legion is run by a committee of volunteers.

Most are members from the general public and a few are veterans. The Haliburton Legion has over 400 members (many are cottagers) and they are welcome to attend the general meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month.

Come out and enjoy the bingo on Wednesday evenings, and the meat draw on a Friday afternoon. Each week, notice of activities is placed in the newspapers and broadcast on the radio.

*Submitted by Brian Hambly,
Sergeant At Arms, Branch 129*

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Take Time to Remember

Take time to remember

Those brave men who fought the war
Who put their life on the battle line
And came back heart-sick and sore.

Take time to remember

How they marched away young and bold
And came back broken in spirit
Remembering comrades lying
maimed or cold.

Take time to remember

How they left their young children
and wives
Not knowing if they'd ever see them
again
If they'd even come back with their
lives.

Take time to remember

How our husbands and brothers
were gone
And didn't return to our waiting
arms
Until the victory was won.

Yes, be sure to take time to remember

On this Remembrance Day
And show your appreciation that
they risked all
To preserve our Canadian way!

By Ev Stata

Nov. 11, 1997

Take Time to Remember



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Upcoming Events

November Business After Hours

Join us for an Exclusive Preview of the Rails End Gallery Boutique Winter Collection and Silent Auction at the next Chamber Business After Hours.

Get a sneak preview of the Silent Auction before bids open on Thursday, Nov 27th at noon.

*PLUS! Guests will receive a 10% discount on Boutique sales
Hosted by the Rails End Gallery Board of Directors.*

Thursday, November 20
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre
Head Lake Park, Haliburton

Cost: FREE for Chamber Members & 1st-time guests
Beverages by donation & hors d'oeuvres will be served



Please RSVP to lauren@haliburtonchamber.com

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Celebrating Excellence in our Communities

With the 9th Annual Business & Community Achievement Awards coming up soon (February 28, 2015), now is the time to start thinking about who you will nominate.

Last year, we recognized the very best local businesses and citizens who worked hard in 2013 to contribute to the prosperity and well-being of the Haliburton Highlands. Here is a quick re-cap of the winners of the 2013 Awards.

Who will YOU nominate for 2014?



Business Achievement Award
Sponsored by the Benefits Coach
2013 Recipient Heat Line Corp.

New Business Award
Sponsored by Trophy Property Corp.
2013 Recipient: Canadian Tire



Customer First Award
Sponsored by Canadian Tire
2013 Recipient: Dale Bull/TD Mortgage

Not-for-Profit of the Year Award
Sponsored by Bank of Montreal
2013 Recipient: Minden Food Bank



Entrepreneur of the Year
Sponsored by Patient News
2013 Recipient: Alan Gordon

Skilled Trades and Industry Award
Sponsored by Walker's Heating & Cooling
2013 Recipient: Chaulk Woodworking



Highlander of the Year
Sponsored by Lakeview Motel
2013 Recipient: Bill Gliddon

Tourism & Hospitality
Sponsored by Ontario's Highlands Tourism Organization
2013 Recipient: Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre



Innovation & Creativity Award
Sponsored by Haliburton County Development Corporation
2013 Recipient: McBain Quarries

Warden's Award
Sponsored by The County of Haliburton
2013 Recipient: Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association



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Novembering - a way to reflect

Janet Trull

Special to the *Echo*

No birds, no bees, no leaves on trees.
You must remember, this is November.
During my years as a teacher, I taught this poem to many children. The grey days and the early dark make November an unpopular month for adults, but children seem unfazed by a world in which the sun has taken a very long vacation. For most of them, November is only a brief interim between Halloween and Christmas. They do, however, understand the solemn occasion that is Remembrance Day. I can still picture one little boy, colouring his bright red poppy, his eyes shining with sorrow.
“I’m just Novembering the soldiers,” he said.

Novembering. The perfect word for the reflecting we do this time of year. As kids, we didn’t have to be told of the serious nature of the occasion. We could read it in the faces of the living World War vets

who had served their country. They had seen atrocities and made sacrifices, and we showed our respect by sitting quietly from the *Last Post* to *Reveille*. Even the kids whose behaviour usually disrupted assemblies were moved to silence and stillness when the *Ode to Remembrance* was read.

They grow not old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, We will remember them.

The quiet heroism we saw in the stature of the veterans as they saluted their fallen comrades helped us understand that the wars were fought, not by professional soldiers, but by the butcher and the principal and even the one-armed street sweeper who was known to drink too much and occasionally pass out on a park bench. War, it was clear, had taken a toll on some from which they would never recover. Still, on Remembrance Day, we saw them all united in the belief that their service had made a difference. They were there, often

standing in the wind and the rain, to fulfill a promise. Lest we forget.

This year, 100 years after the start of the First World War, the word Novembering seems to be an accurate way to describe the hard work of watching the old black and white clips of battlefields. Young men climb out of the trenches as their commanding officers wave them forward into the chaos of No-Man’s Land. Thousands struggle and die in the mud, battling over an area the size of a football field.

Our perspectives on world events have changed, but Remembrance Day is a time to recognize that our ancestors answered a call to duty with little regard for their own safety. As schools hold services this Nov. 11, some students will be inspired to serve their country. They needn’t bear arms. With weapons of education and collaboration, they will fight poverty and disease and violence.

Prepare to grab the torch and hold it high. May you use it to light the way to new ways of solving world conflicts. By fighting the foes common to all humanity, you can honour

the Canadians who have served before you. In 100 years, there will be a gym full of children who will November you.

“

No birds, no bees, no leaves on trees.

— Janet Trull



Family of schools celebrates fall

Students from Stuart Baker Elementary School and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School came together on Oct. 31 for an afternoon of fall activities with a Halloween theme. There was pumpkin carving (bottom left), a scavenger hunt (right), obstacle course, apple cider and more. Organized by the JDHES student council, the event was meant to build community between the two schools, said organizer Jennifer Chapman. The students came up with the idea for the stations and plan to do more events with the teams throughout the year. The initiative is known as the Haliburton Family of Schools.

Top left, Ben gives his pumpkin a final push during an obstacle course at Stuart Baker Elementary School on Oct. 31.

Photos by Angelica Blenich

World’s first sports stock market connects fans like never before

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Now sports fans can put their virtual money where their mouth is through the world’s first sports stock market.

Former NHLer Bernie Nicholls, who was born and raised in West Guilford and spends several months a year there, calls the All Sports Market (ASM) app the ultimate sports fantasy pool for that dedicated fan.

It is modelled after a stock market where sports franchises shares are sold instead of publicly traded companies.

As the face of the company, he loves the concept and believes it is great for that rabid fan who wants to feel connected to his or her team.

“You’re buying a share of your favourite team and you support your team that way is a lot of fun as well,” he said.

The only sports franchise, he said, that is publicly traded is the Green Bay Packers.

The app (www.asmfrees.com) also taps

into the kind of fan that loves to play owner or general manager.

Being aware of certain details will help when making decisions related to a team’s value.

In an era where there are countless bits of information about players and teams, today’s fan is engaged like no one before and is suitable for this.

Although Nicholls is a fan of the Los Angeles Kings and the Denver Broncos, he bought shares in the Tampa Bay Lightning and the Arizona Cardinals, believing both would do well this season.

“Everybody can buy shares in their favourite team, but the people that want to have fun with it by buying and selling shares for different teams you play like you play the stock market [except] you’re playing with sports teams,” he said.

The value of your investment will go up according to the performance of the team through wins (that earn dividends) or beneficial moves such as good player signings. Just like the stock market, buying low and selling high is the name of the game.

Anyone who downloads the free app at

www.asmfrees.com is given ASM \$2,500 to start with. Picking starts with choosing the league, which brings up all the teams and their corresponding values.

The app allows users to buy shares in NHL, NFL and NBA teams. By the spring, the app will include MLB teams.

Nicholls said the future will include more sports such as soccer and once users are fully familiar with the app the virtual component will transition to real money being awarded.

He likens it to the popular online poker room PokerStars.net.

Another aspect Nicholls appreciated was how the company gives back to youth.

Ten per cent of the profits proceeds are donated to the Snoop Youth Football League, which is a non-profit organization that was started by rapper and actor Snoop Dogg that provides an opportunity for inner-city children to play football.

The company’s media relations contact Jason Henry, who is one of the eight creators, said the idea for ASM comes from Chris Rabalais, a Humble, Texas businessman. He wanted to create a regulated stock

market for sports.

Although the idea was “brought to life” 10 years ago, it was “closed down” for 10 years so that patents could be filed around the world to protect the concept.

Former Hollywood stuntman and computer programmer Ace Underhill is credited for being one of the inventors. He is the company’s head programmer and is working on upgrading the current version.

Currently, the app is only available for IOS operating systems, but will be available for Android devices this coming January, which will coincide with a web version for PC and laptop users.

Henry said the overall purpose is to educate the public about the financial world through sports.

“The world suffers from financial illiteracy, and we want to bridge the gap between everyday working people and the suits that run Wall Street. We want to give the working class a chance to invest his/her hard earned money into something that they have a passion for, sports,” he wrote in an email.

Haliburton County Echo

Sports



Darren Lum Staff

The Red Hawks junior football team pose for a group photo following the Kawartha tier II final win against the visiting Campbellford Flames this past Thursday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. A last minute stand by the defence all but assured the 9-6 win in the fourth quarter. The Hawks scoring came from a touchdown by Shane O'Reilly with an extra-point convert by Kyle Cooper. The Flames conceded a safety for two points.

Ending it all with a championship win

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

When it comes to sports parlance it's always difficult to win the last one, particularly a championship game.

No win though is sweeter and none was more so for the junior Red Hawks football team and its coach Bruce Griffith than the Kawartha tier II final against the visiting Campbellford Flames this past Friday at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

This was like a proverbial heavyweight-boxing match, as the teams traded hits all over the field, on both sides of the ball, causing players to rise more and more slowly.

For these tier II teams, who can't play for another championship, it was a war of attrition and their Super Bowl.

Head coach Griffith expected it, predicting a week earlier the game would be a physical test for both teams and was going to be decided by one touchdown.

Griffith beamed during the post-game interview, following the 9-6 hard fought win, speaking about his team, their performance in the clutch, particularly how his "defence played awesome."

He thought the Flames were on the cusp of breaking through his defence if it wasn't for the sports gods.

"We got lucky. A little bit lucky because we had a bit of bad luck with flags, flags and flags. Too many refs on the field," he said, smiling.

On one drive alone in the first half there were two consecutive touchdowns called back because of offensive penalties.

"It should have been 21-0 at the half for us because of penalties," he said.

Although the visiting Flames occasionally turned to their passing attack, the two teams traded shots while pounding the ball on the ground.

Haliburton employed a power running game led by tailback Shane O'Reilly, who was often led by fullback Izac Reid (inserted in the lineup after leaving the previous game late with a concussion), and the juking and slashing Kyle Cooper.

O'Reilly scored the Hawks' only touchdown while Cooper added the extra-point in the 9-6 win.

With two consecutive penalties, accounting for the loss of 20 yards on the same drive, the Flames were pushed deep in their own end on the five-yard line, facing a third

and 30-yard situation. They chose to down the ball in their own end zone, conceding the two-point safety. It wasn't clear at the time how much that would affect the outcome, but it surprised Griffith.

"I was surprised by that actually. They were counting on getting back a short kick and they did so you go up 9-0 that's two scores and they almost did it," he said.

Haliburton's defence stood tall, which has been the hallmark of the team all season, he adds.

With a little more than a minute left in the game, the Flames showed their resilience, coming up with a huge score when their quarterback connected for a 50-yard pass over the middle to complete a much-needed touchdown play to narrow the score to 9-6. The subsequent two-point attempt failed, leaving the Hawks with a slight lead.

To the Flames' credit though, they didn't give up.

On the punt, the Flames short kicked it and even though the Hawks punt returner fielded the ball cleanly on the return, a fum-

ble ensued on contact, giving the Flames back the ball with 1:29 left in the game.

This was when the Hawks' defence proved to be the difference.

Griffith knew that the Flames would be coming strong so when the defence managed to hold the narrow lead (helped by a 10-yard Flames penalty) in the dying minutes on the last stand against the visitors he was thoroughly impressed.

"That's probably the first time they've been in a championship game and they wanted it bad. I kept telling our guys because when you go six games in a row without having a touchdown scored against you you get loose. They played well," he said.

Haliburton regained possession and killed the clock to secure the Kawartha tier II championship.

Griffith thought his whole team played hard, but among his players that really stood out was O'Reilly who played offence and defence.

"He was a power today so if I had to pick

one guy that would be one, but everyone played well," he said.

After 26 years and 123 wins out of 188 games the junior head coach is hanging up his whistle, turning things over to Ryan Merritt.

For all the years he said he wouldn't be missing the long bus rides.

"I love [when] there is a home game here, the crowd out watching [that's] what I love. Everyone is excited. It's a close game. Everyone is yelling and excited. I love it," he said.

Griffith is not sure what he'll do with his extra time now that he won't be coaching. Listing off a few activities including hunting, Griffith isn't sure about fully retiring as a teacher just yet, but he won't be far whatever he decides, expecting to watch Red Hawks football games as a fan and supporter.

He believes in the school and the football program, which will continue long after he is gone.

"We're a football school and always will be," he said.



Darren Lum Staff

The Red Hawks junior football team's defence, as seen with linebacker Ethan Keefer, left, linebacker Duncan Livingston and cornerback Christopher Bangay coming together for a tackle, were pivotal in the 9-6 Kawartha tier II final win against the Campbellford Flames.

Football playoffs reward hard work

from page 1

Coming into the game, the Hawks were in a strong position to win the Kawartha tier II title despite missing several starters.

Back in the regular season the Hawks beat the Saints and were hoping to repeat.

The Saints started with a rushing touchdown minutes into the first quarter.

Just before the score, the Hawks linebacker Devon Bangay's strong pass rush on the Saints quarterback was negated by an offside penalty, setting up the short four yard touchdown rush giving the visitors a 6-0 lead, which was added to by an extra-point convert.

Undeterred, in fact spurred, the Hawks tailback Mac Rider, who had the bulk of the carries in the game before exiting with lower body injury late in the game, helped the team respond by rushing in a touchdown from just outside the 10-yardline. His ability to carry a few defenders after the initial hit enabled him to score on a second attempt. The extra-point convert didn't go and the score was 7-6 for the Saints.

After a Hawks turnover in the second quarter, the Saints rushed in another touchdown to go up 13-6. They added the extra-point convert for a 14-6 lead.

The Hawks quickly responded with a solid drive capped by a touchdown rush by Hawks quarterback Johnson-Perrin, who followed his lineman in from well within the five yards of the endzone. This sequence included several tough rushes from Rider and two important third down conversions to keep the offensive drive alive.

Close to midway through the third quarter, the chances for a home team win went when Johnson-Perrin, who had just rushed close to 10 yards, was helped off the field after he was hit late along the sidelines. Prior to this, he was playing the best he had all season, composed and relaxed in the pocket.

Losing starter Johnson-Perrin for the one sequence severely hurt the team's chances.

Davies acknowledges the difficulty with the loss of his pivot.

"If we'd scored there you never know it's maybe a [win] instead of what it is, but depth and injuries are part of physical contact sports. It is what it is," he said.

The team lost nine players throughout parts of the season.

"I've never seen a year like this where we dilapidated for a variety of reasons, but the kids played hard today. They played well. I said before we played today I said, 'Let's have some fun today' and I think they had some fun today," he said.

Although the Saints player that committed the late hit had to miss three plays, the Hawks could not score without their quarterback, using the wildcat offense with Paul taking the snaps, standing next to two backs. Even with three attempts to score inside the red zone, the Hawks turned the ball over to the Saints on downs coming up just a few yards short.

The Hawks quarterback returned later in the game, but the momentum was lost.

It was a shame to lose Johnson-Perrin because he showed a marked improvement in the game compared to when he played earlier in the season after the team lost its first and second string quarterbacks.

"To go from where he was playing to being the leader that he was at quarterback for this team later on in the season here is huge. I cannot say enough about his leadership. I cannot say what he did for this football team," he said.

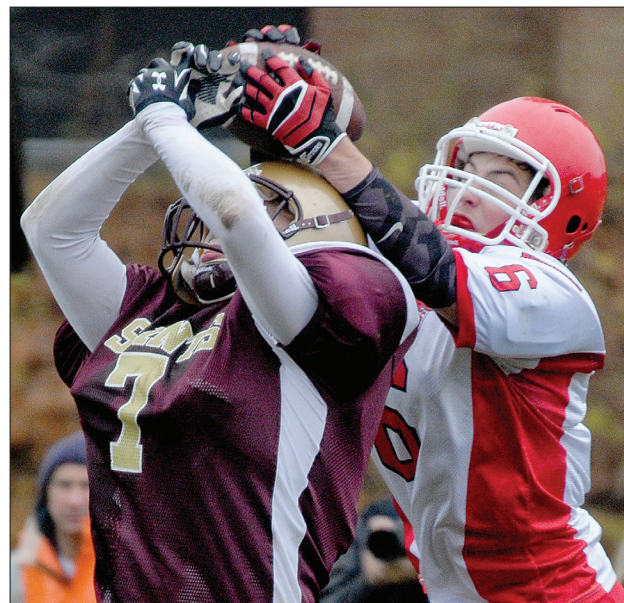
When Rider left with a lower body injury a few minutes later suffered on a punt return, even more of the game's momentum was lost.

Despite Cody Bain coming in and playing well for Rider, receiving for 15 yards on a spectacular catch and rushing for several more, the Hawks were a shadow of their first half selves.

The Saints added another 13 points from two interceptions to seal the win.

Davies congratulated the Saints on their win. They beat the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons soundly in the semi-finals to get to the final against the Hawks.

"You know for a team that was the lowest ranked team in our area starting the playoffs, they're the victors so there is a silver lining for all teams that play football. You might be in last place during the regular season, but you can still win championships," he said.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks senior flanker Kyle Lavergne, right, grabs a ball from a Saints defender to complete a pass play.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks lineman Matt Sexsmith, centre, is held up from making a tackle by Saints defender.



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The Kai Shin North Branch members Logan McCready-DeBruin, left, John Black and Ray Zhen, who was in his first tournament, all won gold medals at the Phoenix Martial Arts annual Shiai (meaning friendly tournament) during the Nov. 1/2 weekend in Bolton. Zhen won gold medals in sparring and kata while McCready-DeBruin and Black earned their golds in sparring. The branch won eight medals in total (six gold, one silver and one bronze). Submitted by Chris McCargar

Kai-Shin hauls in medals

Chris McCargar
Special to the *Echo*

Kai-Shin North Branch travelled to Bolton, Ont. for a competition this past weekend. Members from the local club attended the Phoenix Martial Arts annual Shiai (which means a friendly tournament).

Brothers, Sensei Angelo Egizii and Sensei Gino Egizii hosted this annual competition, a well-organized tournament in their beautiful dojo. Club members from Kai-Shin North Branch in competition at this tournament performed exceptionally well according to Kai-Shin North's head instructor. Sensei Michael Chapman said, "Overall, the competitors from the Haliburton club should be very pleased with their results... personally, I am very happy about our presence here today!"

Chapman, who was obviously pleased by his students' performance in this tournament, added, "Congratulations

to a great team. Everyone ... having fun, while winning medals. Everybody put in a very good effort."

Special congratulations to Ray Zhen

Zhen, who was the top medalist from the club, competed in his first tournament (yellow belt 18-35). He performed very crisply to win gold in kata, then executed quickly on his opponents and won gold in sparring.

Medal results

Vikram Martha (brown belt 10-13) bronze in sparring
Logan McCready-DeBruin (blue belt 13-16) - gold in sparring
Mark Dumas (orange belt 35+) - gold in sparring; bronze in kata
Kyle Seabrooke (black belt 18-35) - gold in kata; bronze in sparring
John Black (black belt 35+) - gold in sparring
Chris McCargar (black belt 35+) - silver in sparring

Hawks senior soccer boys' team ends season at COSSA semi-finals

Rob Gervais
Senior soccer coach

The boys had a chance to see top tier competition when we travelled to Port Hope to play St. Paul's of Trenton on Halloween day for the final COSSA tournament.

The boys carried the ball into the offensive zone with confidence and with regularity. A contrast to earlier in the season, as this didn't seem to be happening during the first three or four games of the regular season schedule. The difficulty on offence was actually finishing our opportunities. We had four very open looks at the net but weren't able to convert any of them to goals.

There was improvement in the team's game. The boys showed better game awareness. When a ball was turned over to the opposing team early in the year, a number of the boys seemed to put their heads down and jog back to the defensive zone to help out. As the year progressed, there was more awareness to immediately get them selves back into a defensive position and get the ball back. We still need to continue to improve our team and individual defending, and I look forward to working with our six returning players on that next season.

I am grateful to the eight boys that have played soccer this year and are moving on to the workplace or to post-secondary education. They have helped to mentor the younger players and that influence will be beneficial as we move into next season.

The season highlight for the team was probably hold-

ing a very strong IE Weldon team scoreless in the first half. We probably had a few more scoring chances in that half as well. The boys felt like they could compete with the stronger programs in our division based on that experience. Also, another season highlight was the opportunity to play in the COSSA semi-finals.

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Highland Storm Hockey

Two Wins for the Highland Storm Bantam A team

The Storm shook the Parry Sound Shamrocks on Friday winning 6-1. It was an entertaining game with the first goal seconds into the first period. Quick back and forth passes between Cooper, Lucas Haedicke and Devyn Prentice, resulted in the first goal by Prentice. Storm scored a couple more in the second period, starting with Cooper, assisted by Devyn Prentice and Lucas Haedicke. Next goal came off the faceoff in the Shamrocks end, from Manning to Patterson-Smith, a pass to the point with a hard shot by Garbutt that found the opening. The Storm continued strong in the third period. Circling the Shamrocks end, controlling the play, then a shot by Schmidt from behind the net deflected off the goalie for a goal, assists by Turner and Dollo. The next two goals came from strong determination and the Patterson-Smith line. It was Manning and Flood, assisted by Patterson-Smith. With just less than two minutes in the game the Shamrocks managed a goal while on a power play ending the game 6-1. Great work by all the boys on the Storm team.

Next day, the Storm travelled to Bancroft and destroyed the Jets winning 11-1 as the Jets continue their struggle to keep up. The goals and assists are just too many to mention. Lets just say, the boys played really well as a team and showed great team spirit cheering on the Jets' effort.

The Highland Storm Bantam A team is proudly sponsored by Smolen Dentistry.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

RM Carpentry Atom A Highland Storm

South Huron Tournament

Game 1 vs Thamesford Attack

The Storm came out strong and took it straight to the

former OMHA Champion Attack. In the second, Thamesford struck first but the Storm tied it up right away with a goal. Thamesford regained the lead and despite the Storm pulling their goalie in the last two minutes, the final score remained 2-1 for the Attack.

Game 2 vs South Huron Sabres

One and a half minutes into the game, it was 1-0 Storm. 1-1 by the end of the first. By the end of the second period, the Storm was down 3-1, but firing on all cylinders. Great forechecking, stellar defence, and brilliant goaltending from Maddock. It all paid off with a come-from-behind victory from the Storm in the best game they have played this year. Final Score 4-3 Storm. Coach Smith after the game: "how do you like them apples?"

Game 3 vs Aylmer Flames

The Storm battled hard but the game didn't go our way. In a rough game Aylmer came out on top with a 2-0 final.

Players of note: EVERYONE! Despite being put out of the tournament early, the Storm pulled it all together with the best team play of the season. Hard forechecking, shots on goal, brilliant defence and "shut the door" goaltending. Way to go, Storm!

Submitted by Jason Glecoff

Peewee AE come into their own

The Peewee AEs, proudly sponsored by the Peppermill, finally caught some breaks this weekend. It's been a difficult start to the season, losing some tough one-sided affairs by clearly superior teams.

But this Storm team is a resilient bunch, and despite the losses, have continued to pour everything they have into each game. The boys started the weekend getting soundly beaten by the Muskoka Rock. Although they showed moments of sustained pressure, clearly the ice was tilted in the Rock's favour.

Submitted by Jon Petrie

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Students collect donations for Food Bank

Students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School load up a pick-up truck with non-perishable food items to be delivered to the Haliburton food bank on Nov. 6. The initiative was organized by the student council with items donated by JDHES students and Stuart Baker Elementary School students. Food was collected during the last week in October, inspired by the WE Day We Scare Hunger event. The delivery was made possible with the help of Ridgewood Ford in Minden, who supplied the truck. From left to right, Brendan Coumbs, Victoria Robertson, Ciara Wilson, Lily Austin-Ward, Logan Baird, Olivia Melle, Savannah Byers, Jamie Holden, Morgan Burke, JDHES teacher Jennifer Chapman, Arden Harrop and Riley Bacon.

Angelica Blenich Staff

HCPL's Junior Book of the Month

Soldier Doll by Jennifer Gold

Fifteen-year-old "army brat" Elizabeth Bryant is unhappy. She has had to pick up and move across the country, leaving her friends behind as her dad readies to begin a tour in Afghanistan. As she explores her new surroundings and is killing time browsing at a garage sale, she spies an old soldier doll. Giving it no other thought than it may be a good last minute and reconciliatory gift to her departing father, she buys the doll. Soon Elizabeth and her new friend Evan are immersed in a journey through history as they uncover the soldier doll's past stretching back to First World War and through modern history through the Second World War, the Vietnam War, and the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001. They discover that, originally fashioned by a loving father for his son in England, the soldier doll's tumultuous journey had touched the lives of those who had to endure conflict, and will ultimately touch Elizabeth's life as well.

Soldier Doll by Jennifer Gold is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Library News

Interested in becoming a member of the Haliburton County Library Board? Come to our Open House at the Dysart branch on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. Board meeting to follow at 6 p.m. Light refreshments will be provided.



Duchene donates to local hockey

Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association players Jace Mills, front left, Hunter Winder, Chase Winder, Sofie Mills, Autumn Winder, Colin Glecoff, back left, Nicholas Phippen, Alexius Mills, Emma Tidey, Ty Mills and Darian Maddock show the hockey equipment that will outfit 50 players as a result of the NHL Players Association Goals and Dreams fund. This donation was made earlier in the year on behalf of Haliburton's Matt Duchene, who plays centre for the NHL's Colorado Avalanche. Storm vice-president Bruce Griffith, who was thankful to Duchene and the NHLPA, made the application last year in light of a 50 player drop in registration caused by finances. Please call Griffith at 705-457-4578 for more information.

Submitted by Bruce Griffith

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Wildlife in your backyard
 Kaylea Walker sent in this photo with the following caption: "My dad and I saw this guy while we were out and about Sunday morning. He was hanging out at the top of Boshkung Lake. Simply beautiful."

Condolences to the Wright family

Wilberforce
 Hilda Clark

448-2018

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and the Ladies Auxiliary were part of a Service of Remembrance at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday morning Nov. 9. The Reverend Canon Anne Moore received the colours presented by Legion members as the solemn yet hopeful service began. The hymns, lessons, prayers and sermon all spoke of our world's great need for peace and love. Fine organ and trumpet music was appreciated. Noon time refreshments and a time for conversation and reflection followed. Most will be together again at Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph on the 11th day of the 11th month at 11am.

Had a call from Jane to remind everyone that there will be a Heritage Turkey Dinner at the Highland Grove Community Centre on Saturday, Nov. 15. This annual meal,always

delicious, will be on from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults will enjoy it for only \$12 each. Children six and under feast for \$6. Thanks to Jane for the reminder and to her and all the volunteers who prepare and serve this and others meals to raise funds for programs in their area.

It was with sadness that we learned of the illness and then the death of John "Jack" Wright. Jack died on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Jack and Elaine Wright spent the first years of retirement at their home on Grace Lake after having been frequent summer visitors over the years. Eventually they chose to reside in Whitby.


While in this area Jack and Elaine were both very active at St.Margaret's Church. Jack provided leadership as both rector's warden and people's warden for several terms. Some of his contributions are still evident at the church where his creations include an oak prayer desk, a processional wooden cross, special book and notice racks on all pews and the hinged frames on two stained glass windows placed in the 75th anniversary year 1995.

A celebration of his life will take place on Sunday, Nov. 16

at the Oshawa Funeral Home from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sympathy is extended to Elaine, to son David (Janet), daughter Deborah (Brent), grandchildren and to Wilberforce residents his sister-in-law Ann Cohoon and niece Cheryl Cohoon.

You are invited to see a video entitled *Canvas of Conflict* on Tuesday, Nov. 18 beginning at 1:30 p.m. downstairs at St. Margaret's church. In this year the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the First World War this program relates through works of art is a reminder of that dark time. Cameras were not as available as today so artists including Canadians were used to record scenes of death and destruction. It is narrated by Gordon Pinsent. It was produced several years ago by CBC in co-operation with the Canadian War Museum, the Beaverbrook Foundation and the National Art Gallery of Canada et al.

All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.



The Passport Program provides Ministry of Community and Social Services funding to help adults with a developmental disability be involved in their communities and live as independently as possible. Presentations concerning the new Passport Guidelines will be provided in the HKPR (Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Pine Ridge) region on the dates listed below. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

Mon., Nov. 17th @ Community Living Campbellford Brighton (Acorn Room)
6:30-8:30pm

Tues., Nov. 18th @ Cobourg Public Library
6:30-8:30pm

Wed., Nov. 19th @ Lindsay Loblaws (cooking school) 400 Kent St. W.
6:30-8:30pm

Mon., Nov. 24th @ Port Hope Town Park Recreational Centre 62 McCaul St.
7:00-9:00pm

Tues., Nov. 25th @Community Living Haliburton
7:00-9:00pm

Mon. Dec. 1st @ Peterborough Public Library
7:00-9:00pm

Registration is required. If you are interested in attending a presentation please register by emailing aross@tccss.org or calling 705-876-9245 ext: 254.

Craft and bake sale a popular event

West Guilford
 Eleanor Cooper 754-2278

The Craft and Bake Sale under Nancy Brink's leadership was the largest ever, using both basement and upper levels for the many vendors. Maple Lake United Church's bake table was a favourite for many. Ann Harris's books and hand crafted cards was equally popular. Tables of knitted and sewn items and very attractive jewelry items were on display by several vendors. There were literally too many to mention, but wood-craft by Emmerson was so well done. Hats off to all who gave time to plan and create such fine workmanship.

This past week various members of the Cooper Hunt Club were able to come, some for only a short time: George Cooper and daughter Daphne accompanying Shireen who is cook for the two week's hunt, Adam Cooper from Edmonton, and Luke Cooper from Natalie from Toronto. Don Cooper from Woodstock was able to be on hand for both weeks.

Euchre Scores
 High - Lesley Thatcher and Ed Muenzel
 Low - Lorraine Kneeshaw and Hank Van Nood
 Most Lone Hands - Barbara Brownsberger and Robert McIvor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE HELEN R. TRABKA

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **HELEN R. TRABKA**, late, of the City of Pittsford, in the State of New York, who died on or about the 29th day of April 2013, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of November 2014.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of October, 2014.

RAYMOND G. SELBIE
 Barrister, Solicitor
 PO Box 699
 Haliburton, Ontario
 K0M 1S0



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390 EVENTS

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545 NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of Barbara Fudger, late of the City of Wilberforce in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 9th day of July, 2014 must be filed with the undersigned Estate Trustees on or before the 31st day of December, 2014; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED at Trent Hills this 28th day of October, 2014.

Marion Rigo and Sandra Shipley, Estate Trustees, by their Solicitors, ASHLEY TINNEY-FISCHER PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 6 Queen Street, Box 1630, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0.
Attn: Ashley Tinney-Fischer. 705-653-4022

650 OBITUARIES



Rickard, David "Dave"

Passed away suddenly in Haliburton on November 7, 2014 at the age of 75.

Life time member of Newcastle United Church, retired supervisor of General Motors, member of Newcastle Lion's Club, member of Durham Lodge #66 A.F.A.M. and member of Newcastle Rate Payers Association. Loving husband of Pearl Rickard for 51 years. Devoted father of Jeff Rickard (Crystal McLachlin) and Janice Scheffee (Greg). Adoring grandfather of Morgan, Nathan, Joshua and Matthew. Step grandfather of Kade and Braeden. Dave will also be missed by his nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Predeceased by his parents Frank and Clara Rickard; brother John (Charlotte), sisters Dorothy (Charles), Evelyn (John) and Jean (Clare).

A visitation will be held at **NEWCASTLE FUNERAL HOME**, 386 Mill St. S., Newcastle (just north of 401 at first lights) on Tuesday, November 11, 2014 from 2pm to 4pm and 7pm to 9pm with a Lion's service at 6:30pm. A funeral service will be held at Newcastle United Church, 84 Mill St. S., Newcastle, on Wednesday, November 12, 2014 at 11am with cremation to follow. A reception will be held immediately after the funeral service at the Newcastle Community Hall, 20 King Ave. West, Newcastle. Donations in Dave's memory may be made to Newcastle United Church, Heart & Stroke Foundation or a charity of your choice. Condolences for the family may be made online at:

www.newcastlefuneralhome.com

650 OBITUARIES

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650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

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In Loving Memory of

William "Bill" George Crease

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Tuesday, November 4, 2014. In his 95th year.

Beloved husband of the late Leona (nee Burton). Dear father of Yvonne of Algonquin Highlands and Shirley of Haliburton. Brother-in-law of Anne Burton of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his dear friend Hope Mitchell and her family and by his many nieces and nephews.

A Service to Celebrate Bill's Life will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, December 6, 2014 at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. A Private Family Graveside Service will be held at Highland Memory Gardens, Toronto.

Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



RICHARDSON, Brian John

Passed away peacefully at age 75 on Wednesday, November 5, At Ajax and Pickering Hospital after a courageous battle with kidney disease and cancer. Beloved husband of Carol and loving father of Jeff (Debbie Hoare) and Debra (Andre Chang). Proud Poppy will be sadly missed by his grandsons Logan and Trent. Predeceased by his parents Beatrice and Jack Richardson and his brother Dennis.

A gathering to celebrate Brian's life will be held for family, friends, and former colleagues from the North York Board of Education on Saturday, November 15, from 12 to 3 pm at **The Simple Alternative**, 1057 Brock Rd, Pickering, ON, L1W 3T7.

Special thanks to the staff at Rouge Valley Health System Ajax and Pickering ICU and Complex Continuing Care (2 North).

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to The Kidney Foundation of Canada, The Canadian Cancer Society, the Humane Society of Durham Region or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

660 IN MEMORIAM

DOUGLAS WOOD

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by Callum and Janet.*



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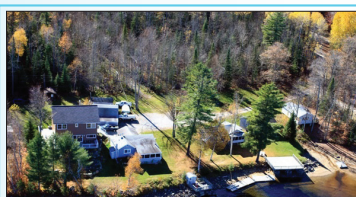
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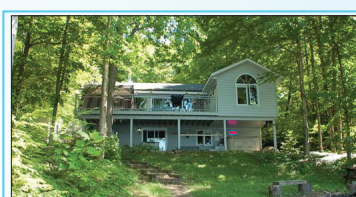
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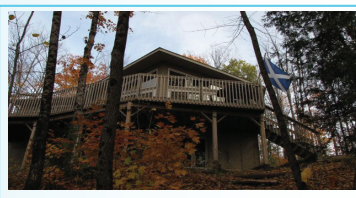
LITTLE KENNIS BEAUTY!

4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.
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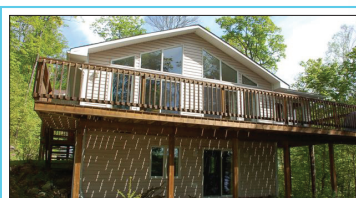
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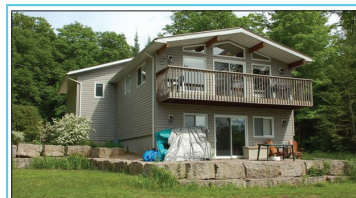
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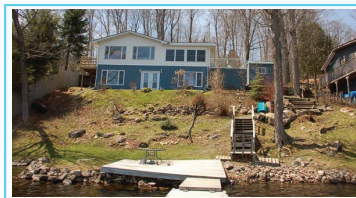
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GLEN LAKE

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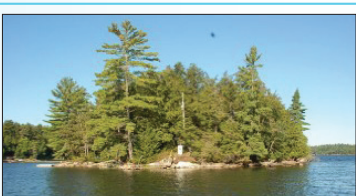
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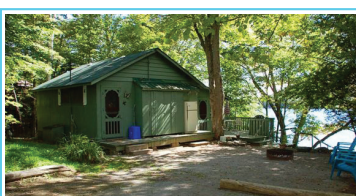
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Level, treed, private, natural lot. 320' shoreline. West exposure. Cottage character plus Bunkie. All the wants & needs!! Adjacent Island also for sale!!
\$399,000



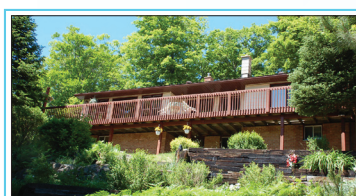
KENNIS ~ ISLAND PROPERTY

Very special private getaway. 3BR on 1.59 ac island. Surround sun & shore. Close to mainland & adjacent cottage also for sale. Perfectly unique & beautiful.
\$389,000



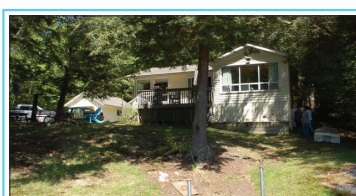
LAKE KASHAG

3 Season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure
\$356,000



BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE

4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.
\$335,000



BITTER LAKE

Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.
\$299,900



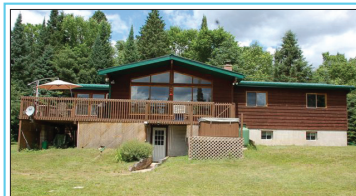
MINNICOCK LAKE

170' frtg, natural treed privacy abutting Crown Land. Share in another 88 acres. Low maint, Royal Home/Cottage, winterized. Motor restricted lake for peaceful cottaging.
\$298,000



SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE

Open concept back porch, cozy woodstove & wraparound deck. 1500 sq ft. Bunkie. Great fishing.
\$289,000



IRONDALE RIVER

Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.
\$270,000



HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Sprawling 3BR ranch bungalow. Private landscaped lot. Att garage, 1BR apt, Excellent value for 2600sf.
\$269,900



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design. Fresh Paint & Shingles
\$265,000.



OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront. Ground flr studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!
\$239,000



WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.
\$235,000



MINDEN FAMILY HOME

Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.
\$225,000



HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, R ecroom. Acreage for privacy.
\$217,000



RURAL HOME

Start or retire with 2up/2down BR's, carport, workshop. Recent upgrades, sunny level lot.
\$188,900



WEST OF HALIBURTON

Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage. Huge deck. Very spacious family home. Town sewers..
\$165,000



PAYNES ROAD

15 minutes east of Haliburton, 3BR home on sunny level 1.3 ac lot. Many upgrades done in the past 2 years.
\$145,000



GOODERHAM HOME & BARN

3BR with historic character. Wraparound porch. Walk to village. 30x20 barn in Great condition. Super value!
\$139,900

RENTAL ON HALBIEM CR

3BR, 2 BATH, 1500SF. GREAT LOCATION- WALK TO TOWN, STONE FP W/GAS INSERT. SUNNY & BRIGHT. APPLIANCES IN. \$1250 UTILITIES INCL.



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